

Student Congress Postpones Action On Homecoming

By ED VAN HOOK, Wednesday News Associate

Student Congress Monday night postponed for two weeks any recommendation on next fall's Homecoming mixup because it wants to find out how the students feel about it.

A motion in favor of leaving Homecoming as it is, and which also called for a "bigger and better" weekend, was tabled by a vote of 37 to 16.

Student Congress will meet on Monday, May 8, to make its recommendation.

A meeting cannot be held next Monday because of the time conflict with the Countess Tolstoy lecture.

The vote followed a lengthy discussion on the possibilities of an all-out effort for Homecoming by the students.

Bernie Shively, University athletic director, Dick Rushing, field secretary of the UK Alumni Association, Tom Harrington, president of Suka, and Tom Scott, Interfraternity Council president, attended the special meeting.

Whether students would return to the campus for Homecoming and whether it would be possible to move the event to another weekend dominated the discussion.

Shively said there is not any possibility of changing the game with Tennessee to another date because Tennessee cannot revise its schedule.

He added that tickets for the game have already been printed.

"Our football schedule was signed in 1957 under a six-year contract," he explained, "and it was not known at the time that Homecoming would conflict with the Thanksgiving holiday."

Dick Rushing said many alumni are expected for Homecoming, therefore the University tries to schedule a game that will interest and attract the most alumni.

Garryl Sipple, congress president, outlined three alternatives for remedying the situation:

He suggested the schedule could be left as it stands, that Homecoming be moved to the Florida State or Xavier game, or keep

Homecoming on the same day with everyone actively participating in the event.

John Williams, College of Commerce representative, said it would be good if a tradition for a bigger and better weekend could be established.

Williams asked Tom Harrington if Suka would be interested in supporting such an idea with a well-known musical group contracted for a Friday night program, and a "name" band for a dance.

Harrington said he had talked with Shively about the idea and that Suka is interested in promoting this type of program.

Scott asked if it was necessary for the congress to make the decision at the special meeting. He suggested that maybe a meeting should be held with the Greeks and other organizations to ask them if they would participate.

A question was raised about the number of students who could be expected to return to the campus for Homecoming.

Leon Withers, College of Agriculture and Home Economics representative, said he thought the students should be willing to give one weekend out of four years to the University.

One representative suggested the campus revive the idea of having a big parade. She said floats could be built before the students leave campus and then store the floats in tobacco warehouses until time for Homecoming.

Sipple had requested the congress make some recommendation to University President Frank G. Dickey and to the Alumni Association.

Thanksgiving holiday for the 1961-62 fall semester is scheduled from Wednesday noon, Nov. 22, to 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 27.

UK plays Tennessee on Saturday, Nov. 25.



Gov. Combs Gets Ticket

Gov. Bert Combs buys the first ticket to the U.S. Navy Band concert, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, from Jerry Stricker, ticket chairman, as Dave Stewart, steering committee chairman, watches. The concert will be given in Memorial Coliseum May 18.

'Blithe Spirit' Opens In Guignol Tuesday

By BOBBIE MASON

Guignol Theatre's fourth production of the season, Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit," opens next week with a cast of Guignol veterans.

"Blithe Spirit," directed by Wallace Briggs, will run May 2-3 and 5-6.

Charles Dickens, professor of speech and drama, leads the cast in the part of Charles Condomine. He has worked in the theater for 15 years.

Linda Brown Rue, as Madame Arcati, has played lead roles in "The Glass Menagerie" and "Look Homeward Angel."

Don Galloway, a 1961 graduate, plays Dr. Bradman. He has played major roles in "Ah! Wilderness," "Dark of the Moon," and "Look Homeward Angel."

Mary Warner Ford, who has directed or played in more than 10 major Guignol productions, plays the part of the cockney maid, Edith.

Penny Mason, a junior from Alexandria, Va., has been cast as Elvira. She has been seen in "Our Town," "The Glass Menagerie," and "Look Homeward Angel."

Peggy Kelly, a freshman from Lexington who plays Mrs. Bradman, has appeared in three major Guignol productions this year.

Carolyn Stroud, a senior transfer student from Finch College,

plays the part of Ruth. She has been active in summer stock and had the female lead in "Tea House of the August Moon."

The play, a playful exploration of psychological research, begins with a spiritualistic seance conducted in the home of an English novelist in search of local color for the story.

The plot presents the predicament of a man who inadvertently brings the ghost of his first wife back to the home where his second wife is. As a result he finds himself involved in an involuntary and highly fantastic form of bigamy.

Coward was quoted in an interview as saying of his play, "I wrote the entire play in five days and enjoyed every minute of it."

"One slight problem popped up with Madame Arcati whom I brought into the script at first as a pure device to bring Eva back to earth. But the first thing I knew, she was running away with the play and I fell madly in love with her. Consequently, she steals the show."

"Blithe Spirit" was first produced in London in 1941. Later in New York theater it was acclaimed as one of the funniest plays of the decade.

Constitution Revision Is Attacked

A dissenting member of Student Congress' constitutional evaluation committee told the assembly Monday night in a report expressing "only" the member's views that the constitution should not be revised "on a whim."

The congress accepted a majority report of the committee at the assembly's meeting last week.

The dissenting report was made by Burke Terrell, College of Law representative.

Since the congress voted to approve the majority report of the committee, it could not constitutionally accept Terrell's report. The congress merely permitted the Law representative to submit his views on the revision of various sections of the constitution.

The sections which the majority report said needed changing were those on representation, election procedure, wordage of parts of the constitution, and the Finance and Budget Committees.

Terrell said he felt safe in assuming that not 10 percent of the assembly members could now inform their constituency of half the policies they approved.

Terrell's report stated that it would be folly to say the constitution is perfect, but at the same time it would be unwise for the assembly to attempt curing constitutional ills which it cannot say with certainty exist.

In one instance, the report accepted by the congress last week said that in order to remove confusion over the definition of Student Congress, the words "Student

Continued on Page 8

Infirmary To Move Next Year

The University Student Health Service will be moved to the Medical Center Hospital the first of next year.

Robert L. Johnson, director of state and local services, said Monday the infirmary will be located in the ambulant wing of the new hospital by January, 1962.

The hospital will go into operation during that month.

All resources of the Medical Center will be available to the health service. This will mean more space, facilities, and improved services for the infirmary, Johnson said.

"We hope to provide a very comprehensive kind of care for all patients. UK students will be admitted through the Student Health Service, but if they need a special type of care they will be able to receive services from other areas of the hospital," he added.

Plans for the transfer will be completed in four to six weeks.

GOV. COMBS TO SPEAK AT LANGUAGE MEET

Gov. Bert T. Combs will present the welcoming address to over 800 delegates at the general session of the annual Foreign Language Conference tomorrow night in Memorial Hall.

The conference will begin with registration tomorrow afternoon in the Fine Arts Building and continue through Saturday.

High school language teachers, college and university professors, foreign representatives, and students interested in languages will attend the meeting.

Several foreign ambassadors and representatives will speak, including W.M.Q. Halm, ambassador from Ghana; Andre Michalopoulos, adviser on American affairs, Royal Greek Embassy; R.S.S. Gunewardene, ambassador of Ceylon; and Dato' Nik Kamil, ambassador from Malaya.

University President Frank G. Dickey will greet the conference members at a dinner Friday night in the Student Union Building.

Dr. Wilber Carr, professor of ancient languages and associate director of the conference, said the meeting is held to provide information and inspiration for the teachers of languages and to help them with teaching methods.

The conference will consist of 38 sessions, some dealing with the teaching of Latin, Greek, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German, Dutch, Scandinavian, Celtic, Slavic, Arabic, and Oriental.

Concert Block Tickets

Deadline for fraternities to order block tickets to the George Shearing concert has been extended to noon Thursday.

WORLD NEWS AT A GLANCE

PARIS, April 26 (AP)—The generals' revolt in Algeria collapsed today with the surrender of Gen. Maurice Challe and the reported suicide of Gen. Raoul Salan. The French Government confirmed Challe's surrender but had no official word on Salan's suicide.

Challe's surrender spelled the end for the dramatic insurrection of paratroops and dissident generals that began Saturday.

Paratroops have pulled out of Algiers, the last big Algerian city held by the insurgents.

The insurrection ended with dramatic suddenness—as it began. In the announcement from De Gaulle's Elysee Palace there was

Officer Nominating Meeting Called For A&S Juniors

The Arts and Sciences junior class will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Room 111 of McVey Hall to nominate candidates for senior officers.

A general class election for A & S officers will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 10 in the Student Union.

Bob Anderson, Arts and Sciences senior class president, said the new procedure and time for election were worked out by the A &

S senior class committee and approved by Dean M. M. White before the dean left for Indonesia.

The new procedure was worked out in an attempt to give more students a voice in the election and to avoid past complaints about the senior class elections, Anderson explained.

He added that a spring election would give senior officers a full year to choose a class project and carry it out.

Algerian Revolt Collapses

no mention of the other top generals involved—Andre Zeller and Edmond Jouhaud.

De Gaulle had already opened the legal proceedings that could result in death sentences for all the insurgent leaders.

As the announcements were made, the 70-year-old French president was closeted with Prime Minister Michel Debre in the heavily guarded presidential palace in downtown Paris.

Aides said there would be a series of official announcements.

Radio Algiers first reported the suicide of Salan and the surrender of Challe.

Sororities To Use IBM Rush System

By KATHY LEWIS
Tuesday News Associate

Ah, the joys of automation!

We have put our faith in IBM machines to take care of registration and grades, and now the computers are being called upon to tackle a new job, processing sorority rushees.

Under this system, formal invitations used in the past will be replaced by IBM cards. Each sorority and each individual rushee will be assigned a number, and after every rush party, all the cards will be fed into the machine.

Then, presto! The matching of rushees and sororities will be done in seconds. The rushees will also make their replies on these cards.

This system will save the sorority members many hours of work writing invitations and distributing them in the rushees' envelopes. The sororities will merely be re-

sponsible for making out lists of those whom they plan to invite back, and the machine will do the rest.

Under the old system, there was always room for error with so many envelopes and invitations to be sorted, especially in cases involving rushees with similar names. Assigning each girl a different number should eliminate this problem completely.

Sue Harralson, Panhellenic president, said, "The IBM cards won't be as personal or as nice as the written invitations, but this system should be much faster and more efficient than the old one."

The final matching of rushees and sororities will continue to be done by a committee under the direction of Miss Pat Patterson, Assistant Dean of Women.

This system has been used successfully by many larger schools in the country including the University of Wisconsin and the Uni-

versity of Alabama. The University Panhellenic Council adopted it after nine delegates attended the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference at the University of Alabama in February.

French Film

The Alliance Francaise will present a French film entitled "The Law Is the Law" in the University High Auditorium at 8 p.m., April 28 and at 2:30 p.m. April 29.

The film stars Fernandel as a French customs official who lives on the border of France and Italy.

Snails have thousands of tiny teeth and love to eat. A hungry snail can quickly reduce a lettuce leaf to a few shreds.

Gott Wins Speech Contest

Bill Gott, president of the local chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, was winner of the group's regional contest.

At the Ohio Valley Conference of ASCE, held at Ohio State University last Thursday and Friday,

he spoke on "The Role of the Consultant Engineer."

Two others from UK also attended the conference: Clyde Baldwin, a sophomore, and Charles Schimpeler, faculty adviser for the group.

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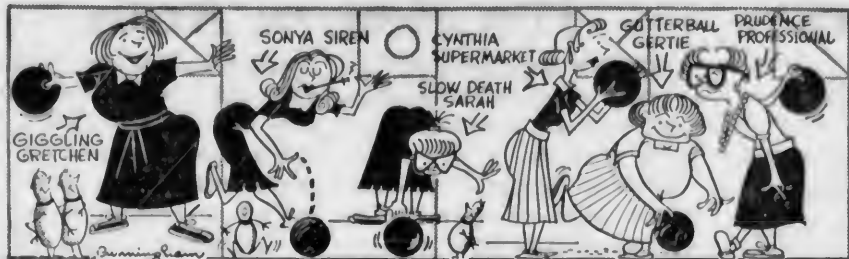
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Female Bowlers Fit 10 Types, Says Disgruntled Male Critic

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ever wonder what men think of women bowlers? As winter league activity draws to a close, here is the uncensored comment of a courageous kugler who obviously doesn't plan to play next season.

By The Associated Press
Our bowling league has only 10 women—or girls as they have been coyly calling themselves since Garfield's assassination.

This breaks down to about one a team, which is just about enough, because as it happens there are exactly 10 types of female bowlers that male bowlers can't stand. Any more than 10 would upset the balance of nature and drive the boys back into the pool parlor where they really belong.

Top nemesis among the Sallies in our alley is GUTTERBALL GERTIE. She's tried reducing machines; the so-called Mayo diet. She even tried roller skating until she got hit by a bus on her way to work one day. Now she's trying bowling, on her doctor's advice, to skim off 40 odd pounds. Her forte is gutterballs back to back in opposite gutters, but when she's really hot she can dismember a pin boy, bounce a shot off the door in the men's room and make the 7-10 split three alleys away.

Next, SLOW DEATH SARAH. No one has ever really seen her throw the ball. She just daintily places it at the foul line and lets gravity take its course. Five minutes later, eight pins are down and the ball returns twice as fast as she delivered it. Parcel post would get the ball down the lane faster, but she doesn't want to spend all that money on stamps.

Then comes MYRA THE MAN- NIKIN. Her bowling shoes are from a top Fifth Avenue salon. Her skirt is a Paris original. Her hairdo and blouse match the decor of the automatic pinsetter. Her bowling ball, cerise with a touch of magenta, is sprayed with perfume. But her score is strictly a bargain basement mark-down.

An even more lethal type is AMY AMAZON. She's tried bob-sledding and elephant hunting and deep sea diving, with or without an aqualung. Bowling to her is just another milestone in the Suffragette movement. She's at her best on your best night in years, and would fling herself head first down the alley into the pile of pins if it meant beating out any male by a single pin.

And, of course, there's ACTOR'S STUDIO ANNIE. She stands there interminably at the foul line waiting for the proper inner motivation to guide her shots. Her score is a triumph of Freud and Zen Buddhism over the canny folk who manufacture bowling equipment.

GIGGLING GRETCHEN just can't bring herself to take the game seriously. To her it's still the same hilarious frolic that Henry Hudson and his little men invented to amuse Rip Van Winkle.

In between giggles, gurgles and guffaws, she lets the ball loose in the wrong direction and scores a strike among the dead wood stacked up at the bar.

PRUDENCE PROFESSIONAL. Her vocabulary is rich with idiomatic expletives like "Grandma's Teeth," "Birthday Candles," "The Brooklyn Side" and "Good Mix,"

all culled from assiduous watching of televised bowling shows. When bowling jargon fails, she uncorks a barrage of profanity that blisters the enamel off the pins.

SONYA SIREN—She shows up in a low-cut, hip-hugging cocktail dress and proceeds to demoralize both the opposition and the home team with a series of lusciously executed wiggles, squirms and similar contortions straight out of Minsky. Her score isn't much, but there's no denying the form.

CYNTHIA SUPERMARKET—Her approach to the rack is the same as her approach to the vegetable counter. No ball is really the right one for her, so she tries them all, testing them carefully for weight, plumpness, ripeness and juice content.

HANNA HUSBAND-HUNTER. She's been in the league since the days when alleys were called bowling greens. She still hasn't landed her man, but now she's studying Italian and may switch to bocci next season.

Social Activities

Engagements

MILLER-DEJONG

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Miller, Hartford announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Jane Miller, to Gordon Frederick DeJong, son of Mrs. F. H. DeJong and the late Rev. DeJong, Gray Hawk.

Miss Miller is a senior English major. Mr. DeJong is a graduate student in sociology. The wedding will be July 1.

Elections

DAIRY CLUB

Barney Hornback, Upton, was elected president of the Dairy Club.

Other officers elected were John Peters, Lily, vice president; Faye Colvin, Campbellsville, secretary; Bradley Deaton, London, treasurer; Martha Richeson, Valley Station, and Allen Chiles, Falmouth, publicity chairman; Jim Davenport, Bowling Green, editor of the annual; and Tom Stuart, Harrodsburg, business manager.

Meetings

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. Friday in Room 205 in the SUB.

Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, professor in the Department of English, will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Sex, Love, Death, and Hemingway". Officers will be elected at the meeting.

LINKS

The Links employment office is now open daily. Anyone wishing to use the employment files must contact Martha Lair at the Chi Omega House.

Pin-Mates

Ann Maglinger, sophomore education major from Owensboro, and a member of Kappa Delta, to Ben Broderson, junior mechanical engineer major from Franklin, and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Eve Illig, Danville, to Bennie Lester, Phi Kappa Tau, sophomore architecture major, Danville.

Martha Guernsey, sophomore from Clarksville, Ind., to Charles Hoskins Jr., Phi Kappa Tau, sophomore commerce major from Danville.

ACCURACY COUNTS

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A duel between a customer with a shotgun and bartender Cecil Dewally with a beer bottle ended with the barman the winner. The man, with the gun missed, police reported, and Dewally tossed his bottle, beaming the gunman between the

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That Time Again

It's preregistration—or, as the system is called this semester, preadvicing—time again and, as in past attempts, things are operating somewhat less than smoothly.

Unlike past preregistration programs, however, undreamed of problems cropped up before the present system even got underway. With Dr. Charles Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, out of town at the end of last week and no one else aware of the many small details of the program, such as when it would start, problems appeared likely from the very beginning.

The many opponents of preregistration were no doubt pleased with the results as things did indeed begin to go wrong.

Preadvicing materials were distributed to deans and advisers Saturday and many assumed that the program would begin Monday as scheduled earlier. Monday a notice from Dean Elton announced that preadvicing would not begin until next Monday. Then the dean left town again. Meanwhile Dr. J. R. Meadow, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, stated that A. & S. students would begin the preregistra-

tion process Monday as originally scheduled, no matter what the other colleges decided to do.

Arts and Sciences did just what Dr. Meadow said it would and the college's students are now in the first stage of the preregistration process. As things now stand, the other colleges will begin preadvicing next week.

In spite of its rather inauspicious beginning, we hope the new program—the third campuswide preregistration system to be tried—will work better than previous systems. Although the creator of the new program, Dr. Lyle Dawson, head of the Department of Chemistry, warned that the system would not be a panacea for registration woes, even a moderately successful preregistration would be welcomed by most students and faculty members.

We can only hope and the University wait and see if the second phase of the program comes off better than the first. Another preregistration patterned after the old "who's on third" vaudeville routine can only bring more frustration and tearing of hair to harried students and staff members.

THE READERS' FORUM

Not A Joke

To The Editor:

In regard to your editor's note to Mr. Renton's letter (April 19), it would seem that you are upholding this Miss "Black Bosom." If you wear a button "I LIKE EICH," then wouldn't it seem reasonably sure that you are endorsing this person and signifying that you like *him* and *his* deeds?

I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Renton. This girl should do a little

research and then see if she thinks this is all a big joke.

JERRY E. ADAMS

Tissue For IBM

To The Editor:

In view of the paper shortage, perhaps the Keeneland Hall girls would be willing to deliver their undesirable tissue to the IBM machine for mid-term grades instead of throwing it out the windows.

WILLIAM F. WAGNER

Hazardous Gag

An artist who favors the toga over the conventional jacket, pants, shirt, necktie, etc. is included in the latest list of "best-dressed American men." Cynically, United Press International suggests that the Fashion Foundation of America honored him "with tongue in cheek."

If so, it was a rather hazardous gag. News of this accolade for the toga-wearer might be causing some men to toy with the idea of imitating him where wearing apparel is concerned. That might play hob with the conventional male garment industry.

Pants fray and become baggy. Jackets tend to become the worse for wear on the cuffs and elbows. Keeping shirts up by the laundering process is no small matter. At times, neckties seem to be nuisances.

Then, too, consider all the buttons on conventional male garments. The functional buttons command a lot of time and attention, and the non-functional ones, like those on jacket sleeves, are bewildering when one considers them seriously.

The toga, covering the wearer from chin to shanks, is not to be laughed off. Maybe all men would not look good in toga; but isn't this true also of the conventional male apparel?

Togas, under various names, are standard equipment for men in some "backward" parts of the world. They have been for ages.

Maybe the Fashion Foundation of America toga gag—if that's what it is—will backfire on the men's attire "experts" who perpetrated it.

—SOUTH BEND (IND.) TRIBUNE

The Modern Army

Soldiers of the Seventh Army have recently stopped polishing jeeps, painting helmets, and shining mess kits for inspection.

Lt. Gen. Garrison H. Davidson, Seventh Army commander, has ordered an end to the spit 'n' polish era. "Combat-readiness standards will in the future be the only thing that counts," he declared.

Davidson added, "There will be no constant repainting of steel helmets to maintain uniformity of color or polishing of copper buttons, carburetors, or rifle pieces." The general said that such things "constitute gross wastage of personnel, time, and supply resources."

It seems that such practices should have been eliminated long ago. Men go into the armed services to learn how to best defend their country. In many cases, however, they have been taught nothing but good grooming, homemaking tips, and how to spit-shine a pair of shoes. This toy soldier world has our soldiers' hands tied. They should be taught more about new machines, weapons, and war strategy, but they are constantly being bothered with inspections and the like.

UK's ROTC units could certainly use a few hints on how to improve their present procedures. Their demerits and inspections were outdated before World War I. Compulsory ROTC would be less distasteful

if inspections, spit shines, demerits, and weekly lawnmower haircuts were done away with. The ROTC units should bring in machinery, light planes, and other equipment that could be demonstrated to and used by the cadets. This would be much



more informative and interesting than the present outdated methods that are used.

If UK is going to have ROTC, why not make it worthwhile? Let cadets do something other than working off demerits and spit-shining shoes. ROTC could certainly take a lesson from the Seventh Army and catch up with the modern Army.

Peace Corps And Congress

By DAROLD POWERS

Congressional action toward creation of a permanent Peace Corps is still absent.

However, the administration has not yet prepared the specific legislative proposals on the corps which it has promised Congress. It is undoubtedly awaiting further clarification of needs and problems by the temporary corps now in operation only seven weeks, as well as the final report on the feasibility of the corps authorized by Congress last year and in preparation by the Colorado State University Research Foundation.

The final report was originally scheduled for this month, but there are indications it may be delayed.

No hearings have been held on House Bill 65, which would create a Peace Corps; and it remains the only bill of this type yet introduced into either chamber.

However, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) has introduced, in House Bill 5505, a measure to amend the National Defense Education Act of 1958 to take the Peace Corps into account. The bill has been referred to the Committee on Education and Labor, of which Powell is chairman.

It would authorize the director of the Peace Corps to arrange with institutions of higher education and other public or nonprofit institutions for the operation by them, between July 1, 1961, and June 30, 1966, of short-term institutes for corpsmen and women to train in modern teaching techniques and in the use of instruction materials and equipment for the teaching of English. The director would also be authorized to acquire materials and equipment for the teaching of English overseas.

He could also establish training centers in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, or elsewhere—Florida has also been suggested—to give corpsmen short-term courses about the country of their assignment. The Peace Corps, incidentally, has gone ahead and found a site in the tropical mountains of Puerto Rico for a hoped-for training program in which to toughen 100 corpsmen and women every 26 days just before shipping them overseas.

Powell's bill would authorize an appropriation of 25 million dollars annually for the next five fiscal years to carry out his program. Director Sargent Shriver has set the estimated cost of the pilot program—with 500 to 1,000 Corpsmen and women overseas in 1961—at 3 to 10 million dollars per year. And teaching has top priority among prospective tasks for the corps.

A different legislative tack may be envisaged by the administration to implement the formation of the Peace Corps Foundation it is reported contemplating. The foundation would assist private American groups now working overseas and whose operations would not necessarily meet Peace Corps criteria. There has been concern that a U.S. foreign policy label might implicitly adhere to the government Peace Corps—the National Conference on Youth Service Abroad resolved against the corps' being a political instrument—and the projected foundation is seen as fostering technical assistance without such a label.

Congress could create such a foundation, and its trustees could be administration appointees. The Peace Corps now has to return the donations it is receiving, but a Peace Corps foundation could use both private and federal funds.

NEXT—Overseas reaction.



WILL TEACH HOW—Homer Page will tell how to make beautiful travel photographs on European Tour.

Guided European Tour For Camera Hobbyists

By The Associated Press
Homer Page is a U.S. photographer conducting an expert-guided European tour for camera fans this summer.

His experience includes being an assistant to Edward Steichen in the preparatory stages of the world-famous "Family of Man" exhibition.

Some time after, Page was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in photography and taught at the California School of Fine Arts.

For the past few years his photo-journalism has kept him traveling throughout Europe, Asia, Africa and South America for magazines, the Ford Foundation, the State Department and United Nations agencies.

"As I wandered around the world on my assignments," Homer

told me recently, the idea took root of a personal type of summer photo trip for camera fans.

"I visualized a small group of earnest photographers whom I could lead as a friend to the places I knew and being able to strike the right balance between informality and photographic purpose."

"I thought of it also as a leisurely summer course in photography while the traveler was discovering the continent and his own potentials photographically."

Page's ideas struck a responsive chord when discussed with an old friend who was a travel agent.

As a result, the ideas passed from a dream state into a definite "Camera Holiday in Europe" itinerary which takes off from New York City July 16. After a jet-age start, with flights to London

and Vienna, transportation will be by private motorcoach for the four-week trip.

"Traveling in our own coach gives the group a chance to mingle and hold seminar sessions along the way or to stop if we come across anything unexpected or picturesque."

"The informal atmosphere will encourage each member to set his own photographic pace since the group will vary in picture experience and talents."

"Of course I'll be available for specific technical advice in the field . . . and a bit of creative inspiration in the evenings over a cafe au lait."

During the trip, which will include five colorful capitals of Europe, negatives will be sent to Paris for processing. The progress of each photographer will be checked by Page from the proofs which will be returned. This will be the occasion for an individual weekly critique and an opportunity to give direction for the week ahead.

"There's one danger I'll try to avoid," Page added. "That's competition. It wouldn't be fair to compare the results from a mixed group with a probable wide range in equipment as well as talent or experience."

"But I'm sure of one thing. Each one will return with his own portfolio of picture experiences which will be a source of personal satisfaction and happy memories."

Theater Takes Chance

NEW YORK (AP)—The latest experiment in theatrical innovations is an ad-lib show called "The Premise." At each performance, the cast of five develops a drama suggested by audience suggestions.

"Our premise is that people really need some exciting, chaney theater in which a relaxed audience participates with some talented actors ready to risk their lives," says Theodore Flicker, one of the partners in the Greenwich Village project.

The impromptu method has been tested previously in Chicago and St. Louis.

out each day without knowing in advance what he will find," he said. "The artist cannot know in advance what he will do."

And that, he said, would be what he would tell young artists whenever they might ask.

"If you have done something today, forget it tomorrow," he continued, and then repeated, "Be ready for surprises."

This is the first full scale exhibition of his works in this country, though he had one in Paris two years ago. It will be at the Museum of Modern Art through May 8 and at the Art Institute of Chicago from June 16 to July 23, finally moving on to the Tate Gallery in London.

They were imagery, ideas, imagination, recorded realistically."

He said that eventually the artist cannot resist the urge to paint, and must go on from Surrealism to something else.

He seemed to be more fond of his recent work, though he would not name any favorites, saying "a father loves all his children."

His works of the 1950's show that he has lost none of his poetic inventiveness, and the critics are giving him greater stature now than he would have earned 10 years ago.

Asked, what of the future, he responded:

"The hunter or the explorer goes

PAGING the ARTS

'The Child Buyer' Is Satire

By MARY LOU MILLER
THE CHILD BUYER by John Hersey. Knopf, 258 pages. \$4.50.

In the form of a verbatim stenographic report of a series of committee hearings, "The Child Buyer" is a satire on education and on modern use of intelligence.

It is an imaginary, absorbing record of the investigations of an unnamed state senate into the activities of Mr. Wissey Jones.

Mr. Jones came to the town of Pequot on what he said was urgent defense business.

The company for which Mr. Jones works buys children, and Mr. Jones wants to buy Barry Rudd, age 10. The question of the hearing is exactly why the com-

pany buys children and whether it will buy Barry.

Barry is a potential genius in the eyes of Mr. Jones, but not in the eyes of the director of guidance for the schools of Pequot.

Vocational and aptitude tests showed Barry as average, even though he knew more than any of his teachers.

Mr. Hersey's characterizations are exceptionally good. The senators, who are conducting the hearing, are masterpieces of personifications.

Satire, humor, grotesqueness are

all used by Mr. Hersey to attack the failures of American education. It is Mr. Hersey at his most original.

A biting commentary on some aspects of education, "The Child Buyer" is thoroughly entertaining and coldly frightening.

A Pulitzer Prize winner with his first novel, "A Bell for Adna," Mr. Hersey is also the author of "The War Lovers" and "The Wall."

About 900 persons are on the University's teaching, research, and administrative staff.



On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teen-Age Dwarf," "The Money Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but everybody—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grab my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling pineapple.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.)

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the un-filtered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!



MAX ERNST—Dada Artist has New York exhibition of his work.

Max Ernst Has Exhibit

By The Associated Press

Max Ernst, 70 years old earlier this month, currently has an exhibition of his works at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Here are assembled from collections world-wide 145 paintings, 28 sculptures, 60 collages and drawings, that show what the German artist did to start the Dada movement in his native Cologne.

This was a negative, anti-art, anti-everything phase that arose after World War I "out of the stupidity of war," as he puts it.

Standing before one of his Surrealist canvases, he explained they "were not really painting."

They were imagery, ideas, imagination, recorded realistically."

He said that eventually the artist cannot resist the urge to paint, and must go on from Surrealism to something else.

He seemed to be more fond of his recent work, though he would not name any favorites, saying "a father loves all his children."

His works of the 1950's show that he has lost none of his poetic inventiveness, and the critics are giving him greater stature now than he would have earned 10 years ago.

Asked, what of the future, he responded:

"The hunter or the explorer goes



CAT-alog

By Bill Martin

Host Pinch Hits For Ramsey

Billed as "America's Most Spectacular College Weekend," the Little Kentucky Derby will be run on the Sports Center track Saturday.

Pitching in and trying to make this year's event a big success will be former Wildcat hurler, Jim Host. He replaces Frank Ramsey as master of ceremonies at the run for the roses on Saturday. Ramsey had to turn down the invitation after because of other commitments.

Host, now a member of the Lexington radio station WVLE's sports staff, will be returning to the campus after an absence of two years.

He came to the University in the fall of 1955 from Ashland High School as the first boy ever to be awarded a baseball scholarship. While here, Host set or shared three school baseball records.

Performing on the mound as a right hander for Coach Harry Lancaster's Wildcats he: (1) struck out 69 batters during one season to set a school record, (2) had an earned run average of 1.66 in 1959, a good mark in anybody's league, and (3) started and completed six games as a pitcher. This last record is shared with teammate Jerry Sharp and has been tied by Charlie Loyd of the 1961 Wildcat nine.

After Host graduated in the spring of 1959, he spent the summer playing with a Chicago White Sox farm club. By the time the season was over, he had managed to jump from Class D to Class B ball.

Now he heads the largest single network broadcasting Kentucky basketball games. Called the Kentucky Central Network, Host handles the play-by-play for 40 stations throughout the state.

The Little Kentucky Derby, for those underclassmen who are not familiar with the campus activity, is an annual affair which strives to raise funds for scholarships, promote student interest and morale, and provide entertainment for the students and the general public.

Inaugurated in 1957 and modeled after Indiana University's "Little 500," the pageant begins on Friday evening with the running of the Debutante Stakes and beauty contest concludes Saturday night with an all-campus dance.

The queen to be crowned Friday night will represent the University in the 1961 Miss Kentucky Pageant later in the summer.

UK Baseball Leaders

(Excluding yesterday's game)

Batting—Parsons (.347), Feldhaus (.346), Newsome (.268).

Runs—Feldhaus 15, Reed 14, Parsons 11, Ruehl 10.

Hits—Feldhaus 18, Parsons 17, Pursiful and Reed 14.

Doubles—Parsons, Feldhaus, and Ruehl 3.

Triples—Feldhaus and Pursiful 3, Meyers 1.

Home Runs—Feldhaus 3, Newsome 2.

Runs batted in—Feldhaus 18, Pursiful 10.

Pitching records—Loyd (5-1), Kittel (3-1), Newsome (2-2), Barber (1-1).

Earned run average—Loyd 1.93, Newsome 2.90, Barber 4.73.



Allen Feldhaus Batting Star As Kentucky Blasts Eastern

Wildcats Meet Georgia Today In League Game

RICHMOND, Ky., April 25 —Allen Feldhaus put on one of the most awesome power displays in the history of Kentucky baseball as the Wildcats clubbed Eastern, 15-3, here today.

The husky catcher connected for a single, triple, two home runs, and had seven runs batted in as Kentucky won its 17th straight

over commonwealth foes. Feldhaus also walked twice.

One of his home runs was a grand slam blast while two men were on base on the other four-bagger.

Kentucky picked up 17 hits off four Eastern pitchers. Following Feldhaus in the batting column were Capt. Dick Parsons and Ray Ruehl with three singles and Dave Mahan with a single and a double.

Bobby Newsome had a single which drove in two runs, Larry Pursiful a double while Dallous Reed, Mike Vaughn, and Joe Barber each picked up singles.

Jack Huber, the second of four hurlers used by Coach Harry Lancaster, was the winning pitcher for Kentucky. It was his first win of the year against no losses.

Ken Pigg, Eastern standout, was batted out in the third inning and absorbed the loss, his first after an opening win.

The victory was the sixth straight win for Kentucky after suffering five losses on a trip through the South.

Kentucky scored its first three runs in the third inning on Feldhaus' first home run, this one coming with two men on.

The Cats picked up another marker in the fifth on a walk, a sacrifice, and a single by Newsome.

The winners had their biggest inning of the day in the sixth as they sent 10 men to the plate and scored five runs on only three hits. One hit accounted for four of these runs, however—Feldhaus' grand slammer.

The visitors made it 11-0 in the seventh frame on a double by Mahan, a single by Vaughn, and a sacrifice fly by Newsome.

Eastern scored its three runs in its half of this inning on doubles by Bill Goode and Mike McPhail and a single by Bill Curry.

Kentucky wrapped up the scoring for the day with two runs in both the eighth and ninth inning.

Wednesday, Kentucky begins another run at the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division title when it hosts Georgia at the Sports Center diamond. Game time is 3 p.m.

It will be the first of four straight conference home games for the Wildcats. The Cats face the Bulldogs again Thursday and then clash with Georgia Tech in single games Friday and Saturday.

Kentucky currently is third in the conference with a 5-3 record. The Cats, however, have fewer losses than the top two wins, Auburn and Florida, and need only to keep winning to take the championship.



ALLEN FELDHAUS
Kentucky Batting Star

Wildcat Tennis Match Reset For Tomorrow

The Kentucky-Xavier tennis match, which was rained out last Friday, has been rescheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

The competition will start at 2 p.m. on the Memorial Coliseum courts.



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7:30 p.m. Debutante Stokes — Coliseum

10:00 p.m. Street Dance — Coliseum

★ Saturday

3:00 Little Kentucky Derby — I.M. Field

8:30 George Shearing Concert — Coliseum

10:30 All Campus Dance — S.U.B.

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Netters Top Eagles

Kentucky's tennis team moved within two victories of tying the school record by blasting the Morehead Eagles, 9-0, yesterday on the Memorial Coliseum courts.

The mark for most wins in one season by a Kentucky team is 12, set by last year's squad.

Coch Ballard Moore's team disposed of the Eagles in easy fashion by copping the six singles matches and three doubles events.

In singles play, Charlie Daus defeated Hecky Thompson, hero of the Eagie basketball team last year, 6-4, 6-0; Don Sebolt topped James Rice, 6-0, 6-1; Don Dreyfuss disposed of Tom Brown, 6-0, 6-3; Dave Braun moved by Don Whitt, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2; Billy Bob Dailey blasted Frank Carver, 6-0, 6-2; and Tony Mann topped Tom Ball 6-1, 6-3.

The three Wildcat doubles teams had little trouble as Daus and Sebolt moved by Thompson, 6-1, 6-4; Dreyfuss and Dailey upended Whitt and Carver, 6-1, 6-2; and Braun and Mann ended the play with a 6-1, 7-5 win over Ball and Brown.

The day's play left Braun and Dreyfuss still undefeated in singles play. Each now has picked up 11 straight wins.

The summary:
Daus (K) def. Thompson (M), 6-4, 6-0.

Dreyfuss (K) def. Brown (M), 6-0, 6-3.
Sebolt (K) def. Rose (M), 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.
Braun (K) def. Whitt (M), 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.
Dailey (K) def. Carver (M), 6-0, 6-2.
Mann (K) def. Ball (M), 6-1, 6-3.
Daus and Sebolt (K) def. Thompson and Rose (M), 6-1, 6-4.
Dreyfuss and Dailey (K) def. Whitt and Carver (M), 6-1, 6-2.
Braun and Mann (K) def. Ball and Brown (M), 6-1, 7-5.



DON SEBOLT
Blasts Opponent, 6-0, 6-1

Cat Golfers, Transylvania Clash Today

Kentucky's golf team, fresh from a double win over Bellarmine and Berea on Monday, will be on the links again this afternoon when they meet Transylvania on the Idle Hour course.

In Monday's triangular meet, Kentucky bested Bellarmine, 13½ to 4½, and clipped Berea, 12-0. Bellarmine gained a split for the day by downing Berea, 11½-½.

The summary:
Kentucky 13½, Bellarmine 4½
Butler (K), 75, def. Lally (B), 78, 2-1.
Kirk (K), 73, def. Baron (B), 80, 3-0.
Crutcher (K), 74, def. Schneider (B), 78, 2-1.
Knight (K), 76, def. Smith (B) 77, 2½-1½.
Heath (K), 79, tied Fitzpatrick (B) 79, 1½-1½.
Harkey (K), 80, def. McDonough (B), 83.
Kentucky 12, Berea 0
Butler (K), 75, def. Alford (B), 87, 3-0.
Kirk (K), 73, def. Hall (B), 90, 3-0.
Crutcher (K), 74, def. Hutson (B), 76, 3-0.
Knight (K), 76, def. Porter (B), 91, 3-0.

Week's Sports Card

TODAY
Baseball—Georgia at Kentucky.
Wrestling—Intramural Tournament.
Golf—Kentucky at Transylvania.

THURSDAY
Baseball—Georgia at Kentucky.

FRIDAY
Baseball—Georgia Tech at Kentucky.
Tennis—Vanderbilt at Kentucky.

SATURDAY
Baseball—Georgia Tech at Kentucky.
Golf—Kentucky at Marshall.
Tennis—Kentucky at Marshall.
Track—Murray at Kentucky.

Injuries Slow Gridders; Newcomers Are Praised

By BILL MARTIN

Kentucky's football team took the day off yesterday in an effort to let its physical injuries heal. Coach Blanton Collier said that he gave the players off from spring practice because of the large number of injuries which had been sustained in the last few practice sessions.

The Wildcats will continue their spring drills this afternoon.

Coach Collier, when asked if the Cats had accomplished what he had planned for the spring drills, said:

"We have pretty well determined who wants to play. The only trouble now is to get your younger boys adjusted to the system, and see that they can operate in the line of fire this fall.

"We have been slowed up by the injuries, but a day off should mend most of the trouble."

On the roster this spring are 50 boys up from the freshmen ranks. Collier singled out five of these newcomers for special praise.

"Elmer Jackson, a sophomore quarterback from Danville, has indicated that he has the desire. So far I would put him on a par with John Rampulla, Jerry Woolum, and Pat Counts.

"Counts has done all right, but he has not yet quite adjusted himself.

"Denny Cardwell is another sophomore who has looked good this spring," Collier said.

"Another freshman, Darrell Cox, has looked awfully good," Collier

added. Cox was the Kittens' leading ground gainer last year.

"Our biggest problem right now is to find support for the right guard, center, and fullback spots. The ends have been slowed down this spring by injuries and we have not been able to use Tom Hutchinson for over a week," Collier said.

"Thus far," the Kentucky coach remarked, "Steve McGee has done a good job at the center post. He could help us this fall."

Monday, Coach Collier used the warm weather to put his team through the eighth day of practice with the accent on the aerial phase of the game.

Woolum handled the No. 1 quarterback position with Rampulla as his alternate. Both field generals were hitting their targets well.

Hutchinson's sprained ankle again caused him to miss the practice session. Tommy Simpson, who came on fast at the end of last season, replaced the All-Southeastern choice at the right end position.

Detroit beat Cincinnati 11 times in 13 National Basketball Association games last season.

Shot Put, Javelin Marks Broken In IM Track Meet

Finals in the intramural track meet were held last night and if the records continue to fall as they did in competition Monday, a new record book will have to be written.

In final rounds Monday, Carl Hjerstedt, independent, broke the shot put record of Walt Yowarsky by throwing the shot 49 feet, 8 inches. Yowarsky, most valuable football player in the 1951 Sugar Bowl, established the mark of 47 feet, 9½ inches in 1950.

In other final rounds, Dale Myers, Baptist Student Union, took the high jump with a 5-4 effort.

Dan Hamner, Phi Delta Theta, outstretched John Burkhardt, 19-7 to 19-5, to win the broad jump.

In a qualifying javelin round, Henry Kippelaa, Men's Dorm, set a new javelin record with a 148-2 fling. This betters the record of Sherrill Ward, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, set in 1955 at 142 feet, 4½ inches.

Four other qualifying rounds were held Monday. Those qualifying were:

100-yard dash—Berg (KA), Kirk (SAE), Woodruff (AGR), Lowell (Men's Dorm), Haynes (BSU), Hurst (Triangle), and Toney (Men's Dorm).

120-yard low hurdles—Koppelman (Men's Dorm), Timberlake (Men's Dorm), Parrish (KA), Marellas (ATO), Martin (LXA), and Abbot (SN).

880-yard relay—SAE, Men's Dorm, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

220-yard dash—Hamner (PDT), DeSanto (SPE), Cooper (SPE), Howell (PGD), Bell (AGR), and Schmitt (Independent).

AD LIBS

by Larry Hurb



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Address _____ College _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

AIR FRANCE JET

Plan To Revise Charter Attacked By SC Member

Continued From Page 1

"Congress" should not be capitalized.

"How can the congress," Terrell continued, "expect to survive if its basis of existence is toyed around with for no other reason than grammatical perfection?"

The dissenting report said there can be very little doubt as to the substantive content of the words "student congress" within the various contexts in which they are used.

Referring to the majority report's proposal to merge the Budget and Finance committees, Terrell said it would be inadvisable because the merger would place a burden on the denn of men and vice president for business administration, who would have to attend all committee meetings.

"It would not seem wise to expect them to waste their time on routine matters," the report stated.

Terrell said the proposal to provide a hearing for impeached representatives did not coincide with the assembly's action a few weeks ago.

"Only two meetings ago," he said, "it was voted that any member would be automatically expelled if he missed three meetings. No hearing was to be allowed."

The Law representative said that expulsion of a member is not unfair to his constituency, for it can name another person to take his place.

Terrell said the requirement of a three-fourths vote seems to be a sufficient check against the abuse of the power to expel members.

The dissenting member said he was unaware that the report of the majority committee was to be presented to the congress at its called meeting on April 18.

Because of this, he added, it seems proper that views contrary to the majority report should be submitted.

Terrell said, "An organization already subject to ridicule must avoid dealing with trivia or the results may be fatal."

He added that he is not opposed to all talk of amendment because difficulties may arise which require reform.

PAMELA BROWN IS SELECTED MISS LEXINGTON FOR 1961

Miss Pamela Faris Brown was selected Miss Lexington for 1961 from 12 contestants, 10 of them University women, at the Miss Lexington Pageant in the Henry Clay High School auditorium Monday night.

Miss Brown is a freshman and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Her attendants are Anna Yvonne Nicholls, first attendant, an Alpha Delta Pi junior from Bremen; and Martha Earle Heizer, second attendant, a Kappa Delta junior from Lexington.

Miss Brown was crowned by Miss Sandra Sue Smith, Miss Kentucky of 1958. She was given a \$150 scholarship and a charm course.

Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America of 1959, was to be the mistress of ceremonies but was unable to attend because of illness.

The contestants were judged on beauty, poise and talent.

Miss Brown and Miss Heizer did a dramatic monologue and Miss Nicholls a piano skit.

Miss Brown will represent Lexington in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Delegates To Attend Meet

Five delegates of Student Congress will attend the meeting of the Southern University Government Association Thursday through Saturday.

The annual meeting will be held at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Those attending the meeting are Tom Cherry, junior in College of Arts and Sciences; Garryl Sipple, SC President; Doug Frazier, Arts and Sciences freshman; Kay Murphy, senior in College of Education, and Jackie Robinson, Arts and Sciences junior.

Tom Cherry said the UK Congress delegation will meet with other campus leaders from 25 or 30 colleges and universities.

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2 Professors Will Receive Cash Awards

Two faculty members of the Pharmacy College were chosen recently to receive special awards.

Dr. Norman



DR. FRANKE

They will present their papers before the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the American Pharmaceutical Association convention this week in Chicago.

Dr. Franke will speak on "Drug and Prescription Prices in the Confederacy."

Franke and Dr.

Harry Smith will receive faculty awards for 1961 from Lederle Laboratories this week. The awards carry a \$150 honorarium and a chance to have papers published.



DR. SMITH

Cash Prizes Offered For Top Book Collection

Two cash prizes and book collector's items will be presented to the two winners of the Wilson Book Collectors' Contest. The deadline for entries is Monday, May 1.

The first prize will be a cash award of \$50 and a leaf from an early 15th century illuminated Flemish manuscript.

Second prize is \$30 and a collector's item from a private press.

All students who wish to enter must be taking at least six hours of classes at the University, and must submit descriptive lists of their collections to the office of the librarian.

There should be three typewritten copies of the list and the copies should contain a statement of 300 words or less stressing the characteristics of the collection.

The collections will be judged with respect to the discrimination and sound judgment used in making a coherent collection around a main theme.

Dr. Hill Shine, professor of English, is head of the committee of judges.

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Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?

Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?

Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?

Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)

Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy — 2. Eisenhower — 3. Stevenson — 4. Schweitzer — 5. Frost — 6. Sandburg (This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30% — No 70%

Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%

A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

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